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Los Angeles.

Los Angeles—is a man who has played a part in the apputiding of the commercial capital of the Southwest. He is one of a few fearless pioneers who early took a stand against union labor dictation in the business enterprise of Los Angeles and who steadfastly have maintained their right to be the managers of their own investments. In penalty for this blum policy the labor unions have waged a merciless warface against the Hamburger store, but without being able to bring



their sworn enemy to capitulation. A brother of M. A. Hamburger-D. A. Hamburger-has just retired from the People's Store to take the presidency of the newlyformed Hamburger Realty company, a million-dollar corporation. This is a tip to Salt Lake real estate men.

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F. B. Silverwood, editor-in-chief of the Cactus (have you seen a copy?) owns two large men's furnishing stores in Los Angeles, one in Baltersfield and another in the seaside city of Long Beach. As remarked in The Tribune of Monday morning, his histerdashery signs crown the lifted hills of the Angel City. "Silver" chose his avocation with an economical eye to his physical future. He now has achieved a bay window to curtain which with fancy waisteents would cost not less than \$400 a year for material and \$7 a week for laundry—on the basis of Sait Lake wash bills. As it is, he robs his own stock and never wears the garment but once donating it after-



ward to the Methodist Ladies' Ald so-ciety, where it is made over and shipped off to the ebon heathen of Ashantiand. "Silver" is some nuts with the slang-pendi. This peculiar and unrivaled gift he exercises as a Silver-Silverwood ad-vertising instrument, his "Side Talks by the Office Boy" being a prominent feature in the ad. columns of the south-ern California press. Also he has pub-lished and scattered broadcast several capital booklets of original advertisement capital booklets of original advertisement ideas, and advertising men of prominence all over the country have sought him out for suggestions along this specialty line.

J. Ross Clark.

J Ross Clark. His brains and splendid executive ability, and indomitable perse-verance, together with Senator. W. A. verance, together with Senator W. A. Clark's enormous wealth and rugged faith in Utah and all that south of her lies to the hoel of the Golden State, made the San Pedro. Los Angeles & Sait Lake railroad a magnificent face. At the expiration of the nineteenth century, when the late United States Senator Stephen M. White, Thomas E. Gibbon and other influential men came to W. A. Clark and laid before him the project of the building of a steel highway to connect Sait Lake with the highway to connect Salt Lake with the Southwest sea, and asked him to lend his immense financial power to its accom-plishment, what do you suppose the great



man replied. This—after he had studied the proposal: "Gentlemen if I agree to build such a ratiroad it will be upon the one condition that J. Ross Clark undertakes the actual work." And so it came about that J. Ross Clark gave himself, body, mind and soul, to this vast enterprise, and only his intimates—who are few indeed—know how he put his very life's blood into the four years building of his brother's road. Ferhams in Los Angeles we understand this a little better than do you of Salt Lake; we throw upour figurative cap for Senator W. A. Clark for what was made possible; we look with silent admiration at Ross Clark for what has been accomplished.

Treasurer Jones.

Treasurer Jones. Mark G Jones, County Trensurer at Los Angeles, is famed as the lightest

man in the West. No loke. Ask Bill White. He knows. It is told of Jones that upon an occasion recently he tendered a newsboy a nickel for a copy of the Evening Record, a penny sheet. The lad was conveniently unable to change so large a piece of coin, and frankly said so upon observing the look of keen expectancy on Jones's face. (It is considered had form in Los Angeles to expend less than 5 cents for a news-



paper, and the newsics look askance on any attempted breach of the etiquette). "I can't change it, miste; honest I can't," protested the be. Whereat Jonesy collared the little camp, walked him from First and Sping streets to Courthouse Hill, got the watchman to unlock the courthouse (it was after hours), let himself the the County Treasurer's office, opend the big safe, got into the cash compartment, counted out four pennies, gase them to the smiffling lad-and forgat to set back his own nickel. Upon sounting over his trousers-change at sedtime that night Jones discovered his loss. And it is solemnly said that not since that day has he bought a newspaper, or read one. I merely give the stoy for what it's worth. Ask Bill White If dis true.

Cornelius to Pendleton.

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Cornelius to Pendieton.

Cornelius W. Pendieton, irreverently known as "Barber Corney." In remembrance of the time when he wielded the tersorial blade, is private attorney to the Royal Arch—the organization of wholesale and retail liquer dealers in Los Angeleann a member of the California Senate. A few weeks ago Cornelius had his hands full (not the first time, by any means) thing up doubtful yotes in secret to defeat a no-saloon ordinance which certain prohibition zealots were minded to folst upon the Angel City at a special election, June 6. This is inside news I'm giv-



ing you, for mighty few people in Los Angeles know that Senator (ahem!) Peudieton was looking out for the Royal Arch, They put it all up to Luther Brown, who unfaiteringly bore the brunt. Corney has the loudest voice at Sacramento—upon certain occasions; and it dearly tickles his pride to be addressed as "the noblest Roman of them all." Not that anybody ever called him that, but he has dreamed it.

Edward Watson Gilmore. Edward Watson Gilmore of the Fair-child-Gilmore-Wilton company has ig-nored the Biblical admonition and build-ed his house on sand. But the kind of sund the Bible man was thinking about is not the kind of sand I'm talking about



Gilmore's firm does one of the biggest contracting businesses on the coast, and makes a specialty of cement sidewalks with kind permission of the City Council Rimself, ho's a the fellow, and becaved the Saintly City by departing bag and longrage yesterday afternoon for Europe, where business of an important and mystrations character will detain him ninety days

Handsome L. J. C. Spruance.

L. J. C. Sprunace—You ought to appropriate him? A hidy's man from the boots no, he would make an ideal Saint, were it not for his immaculate love for the conventions. O, but a bully boy is he with the twinkle in the eyes of him, and the puckers at the mouth of him, and the slow, inserutable smile of one was never sets foot out of doors but to conquer women worship him, men love him (almost invariably), allen organ grinders lapse dreamly into dittles of love when

SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!!

This is the condition of thousands of skin-tortured men, women, and children who may be instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure.



over his countenance is spread the glory light of Auld Ireland that never, never comes off!

Expert Lonnergan.

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J. J. Lonnergan, ex-mining engineer and expert, and how part proprietor of the elebrated Del Monte Tavern-Find me a nore charming companion to discuss a tander steak with and I'll buy. Lonnergan can talk—and make you glad to listet—if he knows you well. A fund of catital aneedote he has accumulated in his mining travels in rough lands, and he



weaves a yarn with rare skill. Sometimes he is mistaken for a minister of the gospel, for the mild beneficence of his phiz, sometimes for a docter of philosophy on absence leave, because of the quality of his speech; but no one ever yet has turned up to mistake Lonnergan for anything he ought not to be.

WILL RECEIVE DEGREE.

Young Salisbury Graduates With Honors at Cornell.

THACA, N. Y., June II.—Among the students who will receive degrees from Cornell university at the commencement on June II is Orange James Sallsbury, Jr., of Soit Lake City, who receives the degree of mechanical engineer for completion of that course with

ANGEL SHERIFF HAS A DOUBLE

He Is Exact Picture of C. O. Whittemore.

Is Besieged for Passes and Is Flooded With Bogus Claims.

Salt Lake Attorney, on the Other Hand, Hears All Sorts Talk About Bertillon Measurement.

O. Whittemore of this city, and also of the Salt Lake Route, look enough affice to be twin brothers. Both came up on the train together, and the consequences were terrific for the fact of the resem blance became noised abroad. They hadn't gone far when Mr. Whittemore found himself the center of a group who had all sorts of "shop" to talk, and the shop was of Bertillon measurements steel cages and all sorts of things beyond steel cages and all sorts of things beyond the ken of the listener, to whom, of course, every question was addressed. At the same time Sheriff White was being besieged for passes and having all sorts of bogus claims thrust upon him. They say that the two victims finally got to-gether and arranged to protect them-selves.

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Among the bits of fun the visitors had on the way up was an impromptu the band organized out on the desert. Along the track at various sidings and water-tanks, are those gigantic heaps of the cans which mark the trail of engineers and construction camps. These caught the eye of the passengers of the first section, and when a long stop was made a number disembarked and armed themselves with ancient tomate and fruit cans. They loaded them with stones, varying the load in each can in such a manner that they got different pitches from the that they got different pitches from the

Swiss Bell Ringers.

Then with sticks this coterie of jokers started a sort of Swiss bell-ringers' concert that was weird and full of minor notes, but impressive none the less. The thing passed a joke when the crowd insisted on taking their musical instruments aboard the train. Nothing sort of physical force could dissuade them. Hello, Billy.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES PROMPTLY CURED.

A Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mail.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fuifilis every wish in promptly curing kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles, rheumatism and pain in the back. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day and pelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or tric acid trouble you will find it high the remedy you need.

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If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this great kidney remedy. Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its researches because here in the same and the sam great cures, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Einghamton, N. Y. When writing, be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in The Sait Lake City Daily Tribune. Don't make any mistake but remember the rame. Swamp-take, but remember the rame. take, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

was going to say there and buy the affair At least, that is the way it has been told

Why Eurbidge Was Absent. Why Burbidge Was Absent.

Police Captain Burbidge's mysterious absence from Salt Lake after the Los Angeles trip has been explained. Los Angeles people swear that the captain refused to come back from Catalina island unless a bridge was built. This fact, by the way, Salt Lakers who rode over on the boat with the captain believe. It is stated by some of the visitors now in the city that a party of the captain's friends finally kidnaged him one night and took him, to the boat, thereby getting back for this city one of her oldest and best police officers.

Blessed With Water.

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The prosence of so much water is a never ending source of surprise to Los Angeles visitors. All of them say this city is wonderfully blessed in this matter, and that when people here learn to economize with water for irrigation as they do in California, hundreds of thousands of now untouched acres will blossom like the

Enterprise of The Tribune.

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Anent newspaper enterprise—many Los Angeles people were commenting vesterday on two facts concerning the distribution of The Tribune's novel edition when they arrived. One of them was the fact that it was the only paper from Salt Lake on the train. The other is the manner in which Los Angeles people got their papers. Tickets were given them and for these they got Tribunes. By this scheme the newsboys were protected and every one was able to get a morning paper without trouble. The plan got much mention in hotel corridors.

NECKTIES AN ABOMINATION. Councilman Healy of Los Angeles So Regards Neckwear.

Neckties are an abomination in the "Hello, Billy, I thought you were still at Coney Island." That's the way Chief of Police Hammel of Los Angeles heard himself addressed Monday afternoon, and looking up he saw Chief Lynch of Salt Lake City. The last time the pair were together they shot the chutes at Coney, and Hammel liked it so that he swore he

Newspaper Contingent With the Excursion

Five Pleasant Gentlemen Representing the Press of Los Angeles Accompany the Excursion.

It is pleasing to note that the newspaper

contingent with the Los Angeles excursion is treated with becoming respect by the business element. They have good papers in Los Angeles, and their importance to the community is recognized. Irving Sayford of Times.

Irving Sayford of the Times is accompanled by his charming wife, who came panied by his charming wife, who came through on the regular train. He has had extensive newspaper experience all along the coast and in the East and is well fitted for his present assignment. He knows what news is and how to get it together, and his stories to the Times will be looked for with more than usual interest when the Times arrives.

Gurley of the Record.

B. F. Gurley of the Record is very popular with all members of the party. Because of the fact that the Record is an afternoon paper he is at a disadvantage, but filing early copy gives him a chance to enjoy the evening ceremonles with untroubled mind. Albert Searl of Express.

Albert Searl of the Express is also han-dicapped by the hour at which his paper goes to press, but he can come as near telling what is going to happen a day ahead as any reporter in Los Angeles or Salt Lake.

Stevens of the Examiner.

The Examiner is ably represented by Otteman Stevens. He will be remembered by all the Sult Lakers who went to Catalina island as the author of "The Man With the Mop." His write-up of that never-to-be-forgotten voyage was one of the cleverest places of newspaper work performed on the trip, and his dispatches from Sult Lake will be read with interest when the home papers begin to arrive.

Heinly of the Herald.

Heinly of the Herald. "Multum in parvo" is the motto of B. A. Heinly, the representative of the Herald. In other words, the editor wants it boiled down if knew that Heinly could say as much in a few words as any man on the staff, and therefore sent him. It looked easy at first, but Mr. Heinly has found so many good things to say about Salt Lake that he is in a falt way to lose his reputation for brevity.

Companionable Lot of Boys.

Companionable Lot of Boys. Altogether they are a bright and com-panionable lot of boys, and the business men are fortunate in having them along to take care of the publicity end of the

demand his recall under the charter pro-vision. The Eighth ward, from which he halls is what is known as a "liquor ward," and the voters view with suspi-cion everything that smacks of aristo-cratic pretensions. If Mr. Healy is ever defeated it will probably be by some man who is guiltiess of a collar as well as of a necktie.

TEA

Get 1/3-lb Schilling's Best, and follow directions.

In every package of Schilling's Best /Ten is a booklet: How To Make Good Ten.

Walker's June White Carnival

TODAY---UNDERMUSLIN DAY!

The launching of this festival occasion was the most important event to shoppers ever inaugurated in this city. Throngs of people have besieged the great store since the opening day. Beautiful white decorations and fabrics meet the eye at every turn. Afvery propitious event for warm weather. Everything is so cool and comfortable. Nothing has been left undone to make it pleasant; for all, Come and spend a pleasant as well as profitable day with us. Every white article in the house reduced.

Today Particular Attention Is Directed to the Muslin Underwear Section--Great Reductions on These Seasonable Articles Will Be Much Appreciated.

CAMBRIC AND LONG CLOTH GOWNS,

Trimmed with the latest embroidery and lace-high and low neck-long and short siceves. The values are up to \$5.00.

JUNE WHITE CARNIVAL-25 PER CENT OFF.

UMBRELLA DRAWERS-

Made of cambric and long cloth. Trimmed with deep embroidery and JUNE WHITE CARNIVAL-25 PER CENT OFF.

WHITE SILK PETTICOATS-Priced usually up to \$25,00.

JUNE WHITE CARNIVAL-25 PER CENT OFF

UMBRELLA MUSLIN PETTICOATS-

Trimmed with deep lawn ruffle and 6-inch lace. Also with deep embroidery flounce. Very pretty and especially adapted to wearing with sacques and kimonas. Worth up to \$12.50.

JUNE WHITE CARNIVAL-25 PER CENT OFF.

MISSES' UNDERMUSLINS-

Skirts, gowns and drawers, worth up to \$2.00. JUNE WHITE CARNIVAL-20 PER CENT OFF FRENCH MODEL CORSET COVERS-

These with loose, full front with round scallops, joined with beading and ribbon, also latest lace trimming. Values up to \$3.00. JUNE WHITE CARNIVAL-25 PER CENT OFF.

ALL WHITE CORSETS-

Bustles, bust forms, corset walsts, hose supporters and bust support-

JUNE WHITE CARNIVAL-10 PER CENT OFF.

DRESSING SACQUES AND KIMONAS-

In lawn and sllk, worth up to \$5. JUNE WHITE CARNIVAL-20 PER CENT OFF.

INFANTS' LONG DRESSES AND SKIRTS-

Also short dresses and skirts in sizes 1 and 2, worth up to \$5. JUNE WHITE CARNIVAL-20 PER CENT OFF.

ALL FRENCH HAND-MADE UNDERWEAR-Gowns, drawers, corset covers and chemise. JUNE WHITE CARNIVAL-25 PER CENT OFF. *-

MANY TEMPTING REDUCTIONS ON COLORED DRESS GOODS THIS WEEK.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co